

LEWIS IS ELECTED PROM QUEEN

'CATS MAKE TRIP
TO GEORGIA TECH
FOR NEXT MEETKentucky Doped To Have
Chance to Collect Win
From TechmenSIXTEEN WILDCATS
TREK SOUTHWARDLate Practices Show Big Blue
Thinlies To Be in Fine
Shape

"Shipwreck" Kelly, star Big Blue sprinter who was out of the Vanderbilt meet due to a leg infection, in all probability will be unable to participate in the Georgia Tech meet in Atlanta Saturday as the leg still is in bad shape. The remainder of the squad, following a brief workout yesterday afternoon, left early this morning for the Georgia meet.

In the trials Wednesday afternoon the Wildcats showed that they have reached their mid-season form as none of the men extended himself, and all turned in good time. Ball, Hubble and Hieber ran the 100-yard dash and Ball's time of 10.1 was the best he has turned in this week. Hubble or Hieber will be the other entrant in the 100 if Kelly is unable to run. In the 220, Ball ran the route in .22.9, but Coach Bernie Shively is uncertain of his other entrant in this event. Hieber may accompany the team as his injury is much better.

O'Bryant and Baker are the milers the coach will take on the long trek, and if they do as well in the meet as they have done in practice they should have little difficulty in taking first and second. Captain O'Bryant is much improved over his early season form, when he was beaten consistently by Howard Baker, but Jake breezed to a victory over his teammate in the trials Wednesday, doing the mile in 4:45.

Despite the loss of the two-mile race to Pickett of Vanderbilt, Hocker and Baker, the Cat two-milers, ran the long grind in the best time they have done this season. Baker was clocked in 10:7 and Hocker in 10:23. Hocker and Baker are in much better condition than they were a week ago and should run a good race against the Techmen.

Very little is known concerning the strength of the Yellow Jacket track squad, but they had some fast sprinters last year and a pole vaulter who bettered 12 feet several times. The 'Cats' chances for a victory are not so good as the absence of Kelly necessitates a shake-up in the other events to find men to take the flashes' place.

The quarter-miler in the meet will be Milliken and Carter. Ball or Mahan, all who are timed in .54.2 in the trials. The relay team will be the same as last week. Ball, Carter, Mahan, and Milliken. Captain "Jake" O'Bryant's .54.8 in the quarter Tuesday seemed good enough to clinch him a place on the relay team, but the coach has decided to keep the same team and to let Jake continue running the half-mile.

Mahan and O'Bryant will be the contestants for the Big Blue in the 880. Mahan's victory in the half at Nashville was the ray of sunshine that pierced an otherwise dark day. He and Captain O'Bryant should give good accounts of themselves in this event Saturday.

Carl Han's bad ankle is still weak
(Continued on Page Four)

NEW R. O. T. C.
OFFICER IS SENT

**Major Bolots E. Brewer Is
Transferred to University
of Kentucky from Tulsa,
Oklahoma**

Announcement of the transfer of Major Bolots E. Brewer, Infantry, from the Organized Reserves of the Eighth Corps area, Tulsa, Oklahoma, to the university, was received yesterday by Lieutenant Colonel Meredith. The transfer will take effect July 1, 1932.

Major Brewer was born at Williamsburg, Ky., and graduated from the Agriculture College of the university in 1908. After serving as an agriculture worker in the Philippines, he joined the army and remained there until after the close of the World War. When he returned to the states after the war, he was assigned to Ft. Schmeling, Minnesota, then to Ft. Benning, Ga., where he was made major. From there he was transferred to Ft. Hayes, Columbus, and finally to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he is stationed at present.

On July 1, he will proceed to Fort Hayes, Ohio, where he will receive instructions from the Commanding General of the Fifth Corps area. After a period, not to exceed ten days, for temporary instructions, he will come to the university to begin his duties as an instructor in the university R. O. T. C.

Honored by O.D.K.



PAUL C. MORTON

GEOLOGY MAJORS
PLAN FIELD TRIP

Two Week Summer School
Excursion Planned by Geol-
ogy Department for Ma-
jors and Graduates

CREDIT WILL BE GIVEN

Approximately 10 major and graduate students of the geology department will take the annual two-weeks summer trip given by that department beginning June 2. The trip is held for the purpose of allowing the students to study matters relating to rock structures and natural resources of that portion of the country. Dr. A. O. MacFarland is in charge, while Professors Young and Meacham will go along to assist.

This trip is listed in the catalogue of courses offered during summer school, and each student taking the trip receives two credits.

Leaving Lexington the itinerary leads to Cumberland gap, where a study of geologic conditions will be made. From there the group journeys to North Carolina, stopping at Cranberry to make a study of the magnetic iron ore found there and of the relation to the surrounding rock beds. Then the party turns toward the state of Virginia, stopping at Damascus to study a lava flow, and at Saltville to view a gypsum deposit. From Saltville the route leads up the New River Valley, and turning east, crosses the Blue Ridge, a study of titanium minerals being made in the latter vicinity.

In Charlottesville the members of the party will pause long enough to visit the soapstone quarries, and then they will travel toward the coast, passing through Richmond and Yorktown. From there they will go to Washington where they plan to visit the Smithsonian institute and the National museum.

The return trip will include a short stay at Luray Caverns, Virginia, and from there the route leads through Huntington and White Sulphur Spring, West Virginia, then back to the university.

The conveyance to be used will be a truck of the department, tents and other materials being carried extra, as the party plans to spend the entire time out of doors.

Sir Herbert B. Ames
Speaks at Law CollegeO. D. K. Pledges 16 Men
At April Convocation

Lexington City Manager Is
Chief Speaker at Stu-
dent Assembly

Sixteen men were pledged to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, as a feature of the April convocation sponsored by that organization at the third hour Wednesday morning in Memorial hall. Paul C. Morton, city manager of Lexington, was the chief speaker, and Pres. Frank L. McVey presided.

The new O. D. K. pledges are John Buskie, Lexington; Phi Sigma Kappa; Harry Emmerick, Henderson; Phi Sigma Kappa; I. C. Evans, Paris; Lambda Chi Alpha; John Ewing, Prospect; Pi Kappa Alpha; Malcolm Foster, Nicholasville; Pi Kappa Alpha; Horace Helm, Henderson; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Thornton Helm, Lexington; Sigma Chi; Lawrence Herron, Covington; Delta Tau Delta; John Kane, Schenectady, N. Y.; Alpha Sigma Phi; William Luther, Lexington; Lambda Chi Alpha; Charles Maxson, Lexington; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; George Skinner, Lexington; Delta Tau Delta; Harry Smith, Paducah; Triangle; George Stewart, Cynthia; Alpha Sigma Phi, and C. O. Wallace, Hollis, Long Island, N. Y.; Alpha Sigma Phi. Mr. Morton was made an honorary member.

Mr. Morton, speaking on "Leadership" said that he thought that leadership in all professions should originate in the university. For proper preparation for leadership the value of an education should be realized at all times during the college career. Athletics are perhaps as important as the academic activities, but "for every class I cut I paid dearly for it in my business," he said. "I had to study long hours at night to fit myself or stay at the bottom of my profession." When opportunity does come for advancement the deficiencies will come out. Mr. Morton maintained.

As principals of leadership Mr. Morton named honesty, hard work, loyalty, deep study and clear thinking.

Giving a short history of city managing, Mr. Morton said that it began in 1908 in Galveston, Texas, and now is used in 486 cities in the United States. In it there is a great opportunity for college men, according to Mr. Morton, and any students at the university who are interested are welcome to see him at his offices in the Lexington city building.

President McVey explained the position of the honorary fraternity.

"The honor society may be an infernal nuisance," he said. There are three kinds, the one with a high ideal, lauding merit; the kind with mixed points of view, seeking political advantage, and the kind that under the guise of an honorary society is a make-believe and seeks to procure personal advantage. Omicron Delta Kappa has in its history gone up and down, he said.

However, it does try to select leaders on a basis of merit, and was established to help solve the problems of the university.

President McVey hopes that the time will come when a fraternity will not have to do "this or that" to prove its merit. The greatest part of the difficulty of campus politics would be cured if the social fraternities would not take the point of view that they are political organizations. They should bring together a congenial group who by

(Continued on Page Four)

the instructions that Elihu Root gave United States delegates sent to the international conference in 1907 are almost identical to the principles upon which the World Court is now based, declared Sir Herbert B. Ames, eminent Canadian statesman, at Law convocation yesterday morning in the Law building.

The reason that the 1907 plans fell through was because it could not be decided how the judges should be elected, he said. Nothing further was done along this line until after the world war when the 14th article of the covenant of the League of Nations required that plans for an international tribunal be made.

A full history of the planning, organization, and functioning of the world court was given by Sir Herbert. He said that at the time of the first meeting of the 15 judges of the court in 1922 he happened to be at the Hague on business and that he had the honor of calling them together for their initial meeting.

In closing, Sir Herbert discussed the reasons that had kept the United States from becoming a member of the World Court. He said that their membership hinged upon a very narrow line, and that the matter was entirely in the hands of the United States as the foreign powers had done all that they could do possibly.

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AND NOW, CONGRESS?

Scarcely recovered from the worries engendered by the legislative eccentricities evinced last month by the Kentucky general assembly in its endeavors to balance the state's biennial budget even at the expense of educational institutions, the university is this week confronted with a similar crisis through proposed federal legislation.

Within a few days Congress is expected to consider the withholding from the national budget during the next fiscal year all federal monies for vocational educational purposes. Again, our national lawmakers are to act upon a proposed ten cent tax to be levied on the general admission to athletic events; such legislation will naturally affect all revenues derived from sporting events. In a word, Congress has been asked not only to further diminish the already depleted income of the university's instructional departments, but also to check the revenues of the one department which has heretofore been unique in operating at a profit.

Kentucky is primarily an agrarian state. The vocational training offered its citizens is invaluable to them in their later occupations. The elimination of federal appropriations for vocational training finally would result detrimentally for the citizens of the state.

Undoubtedly the federal legislature must discover some means of stabilizing the country's budget. And naturally enough, in their efforts to accomplish this end the individual members of Congress find themselves in a disagreeably compromising situation. It has been humorously suggested that if Congress could tax someone who did not vote, the budget soon would be balanced. The budget must be balanced but the interested and voting factions throughout the country disagree as to who should bear the burden. Nevertheless—aside from any prejudiced or selfish interest that might move the university to shy from such a burden—in view of the existing conditions brought about by the action of the state legislature, the subsequent cut in faculty salaries, and the threat of curtailed activities, the university authorities, the student body, the people of Lexington, and the people of Kentucky should cry out against additional effort to foist the economic burden upon public educational institutions.

LEADERSHIP

The season is on for the selection by various honorary leadership organizations of those who are adjudged to have been most outstanding for their qualities of leadership during the past year.

Pledges to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, and to Phi Beta Kappa, organization for those who lead in scholarship, have already been chosen and those for Mortar Board, women's leadership organization, will be announced on May day. Along with these selec-

tions have come the election of women to lead the Women's Student Government association for the coming year. All of the students thus chosen have been signally honored, taken as they were from such a large student body as that of the university. Their selection brings to the mind of the average student the question, "Just what does one have to do to be chosen? What is it that these have done to distinguish themselves from their fellows?"

There are many factors which enter into the attainment of a reputation for leadership and outstanding ability. One of the most important of these factors is that of faithful attention to the little things. The Phi Beta Kappa student is not one who has gone heedlessly through the scholastic world, skipping a uiz here, flunking one there, saying, "Well, what does one class matter anyway?" The officers of W. S. G. A. were not chosen by lot, nor by luck; they were chosen because throughout their membership in the organization they had done well each task that was given them, considering no task too small to be done well. The same principle holds good, as a rule, in the leadership organization, and it is those students who have been willing to do many seemingly thankless, seemingly profitless tasks over a long period of time who make up the majority of those chosen.

Some will disagree with this philosophy, some will declare that politics is the only thing that ever governs student activity. In some cases, perhaps, this contention is correct, but they are in the minority. Even admitting that some are chosen for political reasons only, the recognition given those who really do deserve reward should more than counterbalance that which is undeserved. The greatest reward to him thus chosen is, after all, the knowledge within himself of tasks well done and honor deserved. Such a reward is but an empty one for him who knows within himself that it is not deserved.

Strollers' "Good News" is going to be good. Doubt first engendered by the change of the show house from a downtown theater to the Woodland auditorium has been removed—the ghouly, and overly-familiar back-drop will not be used. A bright, new one (not yellow, you nub) will serve in its stead.

The Freedom of the Dress question again bobs up at the university. Strollers were fairly successful in their bid for a revue but the Fisigs fizzled. Original plans for a Hobo Hop were cancelled when authorities squeamed at the costuming idea. The dance will be another informal. Ain't us girls got no freedom?

Add similes: Proud as a freshman with a fraternity pin.

Now that all the liberals, socialists, and communists have finished writing letters to this here sheet, the editor will have to start writing editorials again.

Speaking of politics, how about some of you muggs voting for 'A' Smith next year.

Headline—"Terp ball tossers beaten by Virginia as slump continues." They're even blaming ball games on the depression.

Society item: "Debutantes are now smoking 'small' pipes during intermissions. 'Dern these suffergetts anyway.'

Though poets rave in measured verse

And weather man is shouting,
Our eyes we wink and lips we
purse—

That spring is came we're doubt-ing.

But take this tip, you slug-a-bed,
It's cinched that spring's aborn-ing—
A fly, abuzzing 'round my head,
Awoke me just this morning.

According to the dean of a mid-western college, low whiskey, and faculty intelligence is the reason why collegians flunk out. How about cigarettes, deanie?

Latest fashion notes are that men will wear brown and gray this summer. They will—if they wore 'em last summer.

MOTHER O' MINE
When your hair has turned to silver
And your face is wrinkled too,
I shall only love you dearer
Just as all sons ought to do.

Yet your hair is black as ebony
And your skin as fair as mine,
I now love you as none other,
You, dearest mother o' mine.

Oft' when I retire at evening
And my thoughts above do soar,
I ask His tender blessings
On the mother that I adore.

And His answer is so soothing

That I close my eyes in sleep

As He says, "I've only lent her,

She'll return for Me to keep."

—S. T. GURD.

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By CRAIG VAN DRUTEN

Now I am mad. Yeh, I did NOT make O. D. K. Of all those 16 oysters, I didn't make it. And me a prominent sophomore too.

Echoes from the dean of women's office via sorority row: (Add S. A. E. scholarship standing crack of Tuesday; hed "Kadies May Demand Recount" Kadies are reported official winners of scholarship trophy for last semester...checkup revealed miscount...Alfagams officially recognized as rightful claimees. Developments...discover that Kadic scholarship scribe forgot to include several very fine standings on dean's list. Oh, well. . . .

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Again, predictions. I may have pulled a banana peel in the early foisting of the May Queen's crown onto the sunshine brow of Kadic Virginia Young—Alfagam Ruth "An' you Can Bet Your Shirt She's Runnin'" Wehle may be the one to walk with the queenie act. At any rate it'll be mighty interesting.

Other ettes doped to cool their heels in worshipful attendance are Zeta Lois Neal, Alfagam Betty Watkins, Coymugga Mary Elizabeth Botts, and Independent Opal Hubbie.

Men's Glee club under direction of Prof. Lawrence Cover, made great hit with chapel program.

Inspection of cadet battalion by U. S. Army officers was postponed indefinitely.

15 Years Ago This Week

University debaters were slated to meet Vanderbilt representatives on question of Dillingham immigration law.

Work on Botanical garden to be built between White hall and Stoll field progressed rapidly under the supervision of Professor McFarland.

Ninth inning rally by university baseball nine gave them a 10-9 decision over Centre Colonels in tight game.

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Co-eds bore 'em
With decorum.

The Kahpas again blush. It was Sunday in the Triangle house. Jimmie Scudder lounging in bathtub and slippers was reading the papers—the funny papers. The air was warm; Jimmie doffed bathtub and slippers. Shortly he was roused by an insistent tapping on his shoulder and an added, "May I present?" Jimmie scuttled upstairs. The Kahpas had come to lunch.

Early this week the race horse Coral Beach, running at the Kentucky association track, pranced across the tape in the place position to pay some odd \$490 to a \$2 ticket. Tuesday night two other racing thoroughbreds disapproved. They were finally located on the university campus. Evidently seeking an education to increase their earning power.

Speaking of politics, how about some of you muggs voting for 'A' Smith next year.

Headline—"Terp ball tossers beaten by Virginia as slump continues." They're even blaming ball games on the depression.

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Oft' when I retire at evening
And my thoughts above do soar,
I ask His tender blessings
On the mother that I adore.

And His answer is so soothing

That I close my eyes in sleep

As He says, "I've only lent her,

She'll return for Me to keep."

—S. T. GURD.

20 Years Ago This Week

Board of Trustees announced that beginning next fall a post-graduate department would be installed.

State baseball nine defeated Cincinnati law school by score of 4-0.

The Final Edition

Pat O'Brien and Mae Clarke, who made their talking picture debuts in "The Front Page," are now starred in "The Final Edition," the current attraction at the Kentucky theater.

The picture is similar to the other newspaper stories, that have been shown from time to time, but thanks to the direction of Howard Higgin, to get a story of inside information about the murder of the police commissioner. She makes good in getting her story which is so big that

Mae Clarke, a reporter on a newspaper, refuses the marriage proposal of the editor and is promptly fired because of her decision. She starts out, without the back of the paper, to get a story of inside information about the murder of the police commissioner. She makes good in getting her story which is so big that

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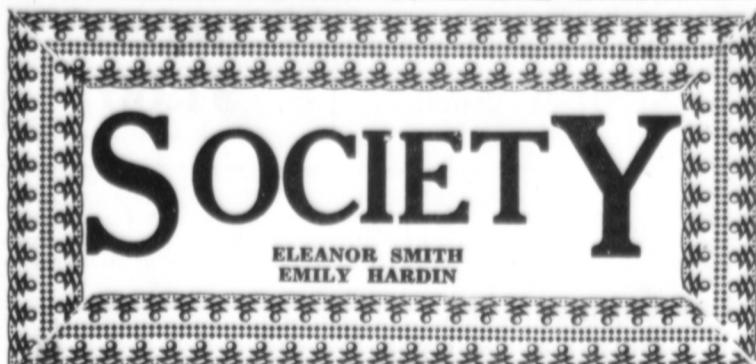
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TODAY
TODAY IS HERE AND MINE TO USE,
TOMORROW MAY NOT BE,
AND SO THE PRESENT I WOULD CHOOSE
TO TASK MY ENERGY;
THE OPPORTUNITY I HOLD
WITHIN MY HAND TODAY
MAY PROVE TO BE THE PRECIOUS MOULD
TO SHAPE MY FUTURE WAY.

TODAY IS STILL THE ONLY TIME
IN WHICH TO DO MY WORK,
AND MIGHTY TRIUMPHS, DEEDS SUBLIME,
MAY IN ITS MOMENTS LURK;
BUT EVEN THOUGH THE LOWLY VALE
OF COMMON LIFE'S MY WAY,
THE ONLY THING THAT WILL AVAIL
IS DUTY DONE TODAY.

—SELECTED.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 22:
Law school faculty luncheon, 12:15 p. m., University Commons.
Psychological seminar, 3 p. m., room 205, Neville Hall.
May Queen election, 9 a. m., second floor of Administration building.
Junior Prom, 9 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.

Saturday, April 23:
Phi Sigma Kappa informal dance, 9 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.
Kappa Kappa Gamma formal dance, 9 p. m., Phoenix hotel.
Phi Beta Kappa banquet and initiation, 6:30 p. m., palm room, Phoenix hotel.

Farr-Parker

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lillian Farrar to Mr. John Preston Parker on April 18, in Cleveland, Ohio. The wedding was solemnized at the Euclid Avenue Christian church, Rev. J. H. Goldner officiating.

Mrs. Parker, who has been a student of Transylvania university, is the daughter of Mrs. Everett A. Farra of this city.

Mr. Parker was formerly a student of the university and is now owner of the Parker Tire Company.

McVey Tea

Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained Wednesday afternoon with a beautiful tea honoring the faculty, students, and friends of the university.

The tea table, which was elabor-

ately decorated with spring flowers and lighted candles, was presided over by Mrs. W. F. Warburton.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Virginia Bosworth, Jane Shelby, Cordelia Strange, Frances Maguire, Ruth Williams, and Ann Thomas Denton; Messrs. George Skinner, Wesley Littlefield, Harrison Elliot, Clay Hunt, Forest Sale, Clarence Yeager, and Howard and Richard Keyes.

Theta Sigma Phi Luncheon

Chi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity, held a luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday in the University Commons. Following the meal, a business session was presided over by the president of the organization, Miss Mary Alice Salyers. At this time plans for a benefit bridge party were discussed.

Members of the fraternity include Misses Mary Alice Salyers, Emily Hardin, Virginia Nevins, Joan Carlson, Edythe Reynolds, Eleanor Smith, Marjorie Hoagland, Juliette Galloway, Bliss Warren, Elizabeth Baute, Virginia Dougherty, and Mrs. A. E. Anna.

Chi Omega Tea

Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega entertained from four to six yesterday afternoon with a tea at the chapter house on South Limestone. Guests of honor were patronesses and alumnae of the sorority and mothers of the members.

The house was decorated with many spring flowers and light was furnished by candles. The guests were received by Miss Eleanor Dawson, president of the chapter; Miss Bess Parry, alumnae president; and Mrs. Winn Harrison, house-mother.

Assisting in entertaining were the members and pledges; Misses Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Carolyn Ray, Betty Greaves, Edythe Reynolds, Mary Elizabeth Botts, Mary Elizabeth Bryan, Winston Byron, Anne Coleman, Jean Dawson, Jane Givens, Carleen Grant, Martha Lowry, Marjorie Mitchell, Mary Moore Nash, Arva Ray, Drewsilla Steele, Celeste Thompson, Susan Jane Turner, Jane Walker, Lucy Ferguson Ware, Marjorie Ammerman, Emily Askew, Helen Dannemiller, Grace Darling Embrey, Price Fisher, Lucy Guerrant, Judith Key Violet Mason, Frances Penn Miller, Phoebe Turner, Sarah Walters, Marjorie West, Jane Corbett, Elizabeth Kenny, Mary Andrews Persons, Bess Reynolds, Marie Kacher, and Elizabeth Redd.

Phi Beta Installation

Phi Beta, honorary musical and dramatic fraternity, held its installation of officers Monday, April 11, in the reading room of Patterson hall. Miss Hazel Nollau, a sophomore in the college of Arts and Sciences and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, was installed as new president to succeed Miss Emily Hardin, who has served in that capacity for two years.

Additional officers to assume new positions were Misses Lois Robinson, vice-president; Mary Ann O'Brien, Wednesday morning at the St.

secretary; Mary Hopper Latham, treasurer; and Elizabeth Hardin, historian.

The retiring officers are Misses Ruth Wehle, Mary Alice Salyers, Maxine Randolph, and Loretta Bitterman.

Beauty

Beauty is not in what you are: But just in what you do: Not in the face or form of things. 'Tis in the heart of you.

Phi Sigma Kappa Informal

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will entertain from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening, April 23, at the Alumni gymnasium with a Spring Informal dance.

The affair was originally planned to be a Hobo Hop, but disapproval by the university social committee necessitated the change to an informal function.

Fraternity Row

Miss Elizabeth Whipp, Liberty, will arrive today for a visit with friends at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Misses Flora Williams and Irene Wright, of Sayre college, were dinner guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house last evening.

Visitors at the Delta Zeta house last week-end included Misses Kit-Finnel, Winchester; Margaret Allen Soot, Maysville; Dale Smith Hindman; and Wenonah Suit, Mat-Slick.

Miss Flora Meyers, Louisville, passed week-end at the Alpha Delta Theta house as the guest of Miss Dorothy Strother.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the initiation of Messrs. Alfred Caldwell, Bellevue; Curtis Howard, Benham; James Dalton, Sturgis; Morris Gordon, Madisonville; and John Coover, Paducah.

Miss Betsy Prewitt visited relatives in Mt. Sterling last week-end.

Miss Georgianna Weedon passed several days in Paris last week-end at her home in Henderson.

Mr. Frank Adams visited in Houston last week-end.

Messrs. William Edwards and Joseph Ricketts, Covington, are guests on the campus for the Junior Prom.

Misses Ruth Glover and Betty Potast, Ft. Thomas, will be guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house this week-end.

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of James Edward Scholl, Utica, N. Y.

Newly elected officers of the Sigma chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau are Willard R. Meredith, regent; James Templin, baron; Walter Hardymon, scribe; John R. Yancey, master of the exchequer; Erle M. Hays, social secretary, and John M. Clark, warden.

Reister-Nevitt

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Reister announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Cornell, to Mr. Charles A. Nevitt, Jr., at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the St.

May Queen Nominee**BETTY WATKINS**

Betty Watkins, Alpha Xi Delta, one of the nominees for the position of May Queen, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. She lives in Lexington, is sponsor of Company G in the R. O. T. C. regiment, and is a Stroller eligible.

Paul's Catholic church, Rev. Father Joseph E. McKenna officiating. Miss Anna Lee Reister, the sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Mr. James Sullivan was the best man. Messrs. Joe S. Reister and James Miner acted as ushers. The bride was given in marriage by her father, who escorted her to the alter.

The bride was gowned in pink angel lace with pink hat and slippers, and carried a bouquet of wafers roses. The maid of honor wore a blue lace gown and a pink hat. Her bouquet was of yellow roses.

After the ceremony the bride and groom were entertained with a reception at the home of her parents on West Third street. The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and the bride's table bearing the wedding cake was in pink, silver, and crystal.

The young couple left immediately for a trip through Canada, and, upon their return, will make their residence at 1704 South Limestone.

The bride, who is an eldest daughter, is a graduate of St. Catherine's Academy and attended the University.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Nevitt and a graduate of Louisville Male high school. He is now employed with the Lexington Telephone company.

Pitkin Club Hay-ride

Members of the Pitkin club entertained with an enjoyable hay-ride Tuesday evening at Bryan Station springs. The group met at the Maxwell Presbyterian church where trucks were waiting.

A supper was cooked over an open

fire, after which games were enjoyed.

Miss Helen Darnell and Mr. William Shaffer were in charge of arrangements.

Field Excursions Planned for Week

Two field trips for geology students and their friends have been planned for this week end according to Ray Trautman who will conduct the parties.

The trips are primarily for those not taking field geology, and are open for anyone who might be interested in going. The trip holds out an opportunity to collect fossils, minerals, and rocks, take photographs, and hike. The first of the field trips will start at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Science building, and the second at the same time and place Sunday afternoon. Transportation will be furnished, and the cost will be not more than 25 cents per person.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Elects New Officers

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority, elected new officers at a dinner in the Agricultural building Monday night, April 18. The new officers are Mildred Neal, president; Jane Dyer, vice-president; Ayleene Razor, secretary; and Mae Botts, treasurer.

Installation services will be held Saturday, at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Marie Barkley. Following the ceremonies the sorority will be entertained by the home economics faculty.

Stanford Students Knock 'Dirty Nosing'

Men students at Stanford university are raising a war cry against co-eds "dirty-nosing" to grizzled professors in order to get their grades.

Among the accusations hurled at the fairer sex were flirting with their instructors, inviting them to social functions and practicing other feminine wiles for the low down purpose of raising their grades.

Co-eds get their grades the same way Cleopatra got hers," said the men students in an editorial.

No FISHING FROM HORSES

It is not only a good trick but illegal to catch fish while sitting astride a horse, cow or other animal in Idaho, the bureau of fisheries discovered in a national survey of fish and game laws.

Pennsylvania believes in a holiday for the finny tribe so anglers must stay away from streams on Sunday. In Maryland, the residents of the state can fish on Sunday, but outsiders must not.

West Virginia does not allow aliens to cast a line in state waters and Oklahoma prohibits the use of artificial bait with more than 15 hooks.

Women students study more, sleep more, and get more recreation than men students, a recent study conducted at the University of Wisconsin reveals. Men write more letters, read more and give up twice as much time to work outside activities. The women get an average of eight hours rest, while the typical man manages to put in only seven and a half. Women have an edge on men in church attendance although the average is low for both.

CAMPUS TALKIE TO BE TAKEN

A sound moving picture which will show a cross section of student life and activity at the University of Illinois is being planned by the alumni association according to the *Purdue Exponent*. The picture will show various views of the campus and the work accomplished at the university.

Funds received from its showing throughout the country will be turned over to the university to be used as a loan fund and memorial for the class of 1932.

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WEDNESDAY, April 27

TICKETS
\$1.00

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Ralph E. Johnson

Birkett Lee Pribble, freshman football coach, is no longer the proud owner of a pack of fox hounds consisting of one lop-eared dawg monikered Robert. It is long story and developments have made it complicated, but all of its intricacies are well known to "Daddy" Boles, Brownie Leach, and members of the Athletic department who delight in repeating the sad tale to the dismay of Birkett Lee.

The story starts way back in Pendleton county where Robert was born and reared. All his life Robert dwelt within the confines of a fore-said county. But last week his master, "Old Scout" Pribble decided he was too good a dog to lay around idle, and so Robert was placed in the back seat of a car and they were off for Woodburn county and Sam Woolridge's fox hunt.

Robert was unaccustomed to au-

tomobiles, gas fumes and rough roads and presently became car sick. Regurgitation set in promptly and copiously, which necessitated some swearing and gasoline before the effects were removed from the upholstering. After trouble enough the hound pack and Pribble arrived at the seat of the preparation for the fox hunt.

All of the trouble up until this time would have been forgotten if only Robert had shown up well in the hunt. Robert was already well known for his master often had bragged on his pack.

But Robert wouldn't join in with the pack in the hunt. He just rolled over and went to sleep. Pribble is aroused, he called sharply, "Bob." Robert ups and drags himself to the nearest fodder.

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MAY QUEEN

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pile and curls there contented enough. (Had Robert joined the hounds and done well Pribble would have called him "Sir Robert.")

Legend has it that Robert didn't move until the fox ran right over him, and then he moved to allow the baying pack to pass him by without disturbing his slumbers.

Saturday Pribble returned with his dog, evidently satisfied that the first attempt was an off day for Robert. This time Robert did better. He started off and the last time he was seen he was trailing the pack by 50 feet.

Pribble suspects kidnappers. "Daddy" Boles and a few others suggested that the fox has old Robert on the run and won't quit chasing him. Various and sundry hypotheses have been advanced as to his whereabouts and how come, but late Thursday night nothing definite has come of it.

An interesting event has been scheduled to take place at the same time the high school track meet comes to Stoll field. Ralph Kercheval and Harry Noble will participate in a unique dual—Kercheval will punt a football as against the javelin throws of Harry Noble.

Kercheval will kick three times with the wind and three times against it; Noble will do the same with a javelin. This should be interesting for Noble is easily the outstanding javelin man in this section of the country, having thrown it 198 feet while in high school. Kercheval, at the same time, is one of the nation's outstanding punters (some say the finest). So whether the dual is exciting or not matters little; both participants are outstanding in their events, and close-ups of the form will suffice.

Thursday afternoon, after an all day passive resistance attempt, we finally broke down before an array of Tri-Delts and were led upstairs to the Kentuckian office where we promised to vote. Upon presenting ourselves to the official we found that we had already voted once! It made no difference really, but is there nothing absolutely o. k. in a campus election?

Pitkin club sponsored a hay ride Tuesday night and O.D.K. pledged George Skinner, several Kernalites and others were aboard. In the course of the evening two couples meandered "neath a moon and cross field and in the course of the ramble they chance upon a small stream.

Perhaps it was the intoxication of the moon, or the giddiness that one suffers from on a spring night, but at any rate one co-ed suggested wading. In she went up to her

knees. The boy friend followed suit. After a moments hesitation, a K.D. waded, in followed by her Sigma Beta Xi.

Another cold snap would be best for them, says me!

Our own idea of the most mirth-provoking laugh on the campus is the hearty chuckle of SAE Bill Humber.

Intramural

By DELMAR ADAMS

After several weeks of inactivity there is again action on the intramural front. The latest standings of the various fraternities released by Hack last week, but just now breaking into print reveals the fact that the Sigma Chis with 441 points are in the van. The S. A. E.'s trail the leaders by 86 points, followed by the Kappa Alpha's and Phi Sigs.

Competition in the spring sports is under way with practically all the first rounds of golf twosomes, and two ball foursomes, tennis singles and doubles and horse-shoes singles and doubles being completed.

Due to a dearth of publicity many tennis players were unaware of the tennis team competition so C. W. Hackensmith the Intramural director has issued the following statement:

"All those men who were unaware of the tennis tourney may sign up for an independent elimination contest, the winner to play in the tennis singles the winner in the other bracket; all entries must be in by April 26 at 6 p. m. The entry fee of 25 cents must be paid by that time.

"The intramural track meet will be held this year on May 13th, and for the first time no freshman track men will be allowed to compete as they are in good shape and it is not a fair advantage to the other contestants.

"Play in the inter-fraternity diamond-ball league has gotten under way and the 20 teams in the league will have seen action before this week is over."

The fraternity standings, counting points made up until the beginning of spring sports:

HOW THEY STAND

Sigma Chi	441
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	355
Kappa Alpha	348
Phi Sigma Kappa	277
Alpha Tau Omega	268
Phi Delta Theta	237
Kappa Sigma	206
Phi Kappa Tau	198
Delta Tau Delta	197
Pi Kappa Alpha	174
Lambda Chi Alpha	171
Alpha Gamma Rho	116
Sigma Beta Xi	116
Alpha Sigma Phi	91
Triangle	61
Sigma Nu	29
Campus Club	27
Alpha Lambda Tau	25

JUNIOR PROM BIDS

Bids for the Junior Prom tonight may be procured at the university post office until 3 o'clock this afternoon. Each junior is entitled to two date bids and one tag bid and each senior may have one date bid.

Dates For Annual
Reunion of Alumni
Set For June 4, 5, 6

June 4, 5, and 6 have been set as the dates for the annual Alumni reunion of the university. All classes whose numbers end in '5 or '2 and the class of 1930 are especially invited to be present for this year's Alumni meeting.

The annual election of Alumni officers will be announced at a regular meeting of the Alumni association on June 6, immediately following graduation. At this time June graduates will be welcomed to the association.

Ballots for the election have been mailed to all members of the association who have paid their dues. The candidates nominated by the executive committee are, for president, Dr. George Wilson and Dr. G. D. Buckner; vice-president, Willy King and Dean Sarah G. Blanding; secretary-treasurer, James Shropshire; executive committee, W. H. Grady, Louisville, W. C. Wilson, and Howell Spears.

A place in the line of assembly for graduation has been reserved for returning Alumni.

The Alumni banquet will be held on Saturday, June 4 and tentative plans include a dance following the banquet. Official registration will be held in the Alumni office, Saturday, and Saturday noon will be given over to class luncheons. Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey are planning a tea in honor of returning graduates.

Arrangements for the assembly of University Alumni in June have been made by W. C. Wilson, former Alumni secretary.

ALPHA ZETA ELECTS OFFICERS

Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, elected new officers at a meeting Tuesday night in the Dairy building. Officers elected are Robert Reed, chancellor; John Ewing, censor; Beach Craigmyre, scribe; James Downing, chronicler; R. R. Scott, treasurer; and Floyd Cox, guide. Professor L. J. Horlacher was reelected a member of the advisory committee for three years.

ATTENTION

The following will please see me at once:

G. E. Allen, William Bailey, E. W. Bishop, Russel Black, Mary L. Bradley, Stuart Brooks, Siford Garriss, Evelyn Hymson, E. C. Lail, C. B. Malone, C. T. Mason, S. M. McIntosh, A. M. Osborne, Frank Perkins, J. J. Redmon, Garnet Steely, W. Dotson Wells, Theodore Wilson. Office second floor, Science building. Pass through either room 205 or 207. Office hours: first hour Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Third hour Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

(Signed): DR. R. S. ALLEN

Lewis Is Elected
Junior Prom Queen

(Continued from Page One)

men, although the usual number pledged each spring to Lamp and Cross is 10. Reason given for the increase in number of pledges for this year is that there were so many outstanding junior men.

Pledging ceremony will be held about 11 o'clock and during the evening there will be a special no-break in honor of members of the two organizations.

Each year Lamp and Cross presents a silver loving cup to the outstanding freshman boy. The winner of the trophy for this year will be announced at the time of pledging. The basis for selection is scholarship and work in campus activities.

Those in charge of exercises are Johnny Noonam and Ben LeRoy. Initiation for Lamp and Cross will be held within the next two weeks. Members of Lamp and Cross are William Hubble, president; John Noonam, vice-president; Robert Porter, secretary-treasurer; Robert Tucker, Chester Jolly, Duke Johnson, Robert Reynolds, Glenn Welman, and Ben LeRoy.

Kercheval will broadjump, and the other man will be decided by the coach on arrival in the Georgia city. It will probably be Porter.

Kercheval's 20 feet or thereabouts

hardly will gain him a first place but he may take a second as Tech has no jumpers of outstanding ability.

Kercheval and probably Johnnie Hieber will throw the javelin and Kercheval's 154 feet or better very likely will take a first place for the "Cats."

Among those who left for the Georgia Tech meet were Coach Shively, Trainer Frank Mann, Ball,

Eugene Royston, Eldon Evans, William Florence, William Hubble, Morton Walker, Robert Wise, Gordon Finley and Stewart Augustus.

Cat Thinlies Trek
South to Georgia

(Continued from Page One)

and will prevent him from running the hurdles in the coming meet. Shively has had Ralph Kercheval out practicing on the low hurdles and he is only a trifle slower than Emmerick, whose time of 27.1 is the best he has turned in recently. Emmerick ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 17 with Kercheval only a step behind. Emmerick's knee, which bothered him last week is well and he should do his usual good work in the hurdles against Tech.

Johnny Mains should win the shot put Saturday, as he is fully as good with the iron ball as any man in the South. He has achieved 43 feet, two inches in practice and should do better in the Georgia sunshine. Andrews and Epps will throw the discus and should have fair success in that event. "Sealey" Roberts has been having good luck in his high jumping this week, getting around six feet, consistently. Sealey's highest jump of his career was at Nashville, when he reached six feet, one inch only to have the opposing jumper tie with him for first place.

Those in charge of exercises are

Johnny Noonam and Ben LeRoy.

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Members of Lamp and Cross are

William Hubble, president; John

Noonam, vice-president; Robert

Porter, secretary-treasurer; Robert

Tucker, Chester Jolly, Duke Johnson,

Robert Reynolds, Glenn Welman,

and Ben LeRoy.

Emmett Milward, president of the first circle on the campus, was present for the pledging exercises and was introduced to the audience.

Members of the university faculty

who are members of the organization are Profs. Frank L. McVey,

Dean W. D. Funkhouser, Dean P. P.

Boyd, Dean W. S. Taylor, W. E.

Freeman, assistant dean, L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean, Dean C. R. Melcher, Bernie Shively, assistant coach, Dr. Paul K. Walp.

Officers of the active chapter are:

Prof. R. D. McIntyre, faculty advisor;

Horace Miner, president; Ben

LeRoy, vice-president, and Ben

Stapleton, secretary and treasurer.

Other members of the circle are

Hugh Adcock, Duke Johnston, Frank

Stone, Ben Stapleton, John Epps,

Robert Tucker, Kenneth Andrews,

and H. R. Lair.

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